

1,000 Alumni To Gather Here



The following campus beauties are the members of our Homecoming court, Queen Judy Gage (foreground), members of the court (back row), Danielle Dyer, Linda White, Sue Starmann, and Dorothy Ready. (Photo by Steve Smallcombe)

Characters And Motives Vital In 'Joan'

The production of "Joan of Lorraine," according to Mr. Albert Katz, director, is going "very, very well." Dropouts have been filled and the actors are learning the lines.

The first week, says Katz, was spent on the total mood and direction of the show, with attention to individual characters as they fit into the whole.

Blocking occupied the second week, he said. This is setting movements, the mechanics of who goes where, when and why.

Characterization in depth is the point of concentration this week and next. "This involves the working out of specific motivations that lead a character to do and say what he does," Katz stated. He went on to say that this includes the defining of interrelationships of characters so that the audience and the actor will understand what is going on.

"We're trying to make coherent human beings out of every character rather than two-dimensional pawns in Anderson's game of moral chess," he said.

In discussing the progress of the play Katz also mentioned the academic problem to be taken into consideration. The play has been divided into quarters and rehearsals are held Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. In addition, each quarter is divided so that an actor may have to spend only a part of his evening at rehearsal. "This allows maximum time for studying," Katz said.

The cast is as follows: Tom Fletcher, Masters; Dave Lyon, Al; Larry Hadsall, Dauphin; Doug Brown, Tremouille and St. Michael; Dick Nordrum; Rheims; Bill Stewart, La Hire; Dean Schechter, Dunois; Tom Pinter, D'Estive; Robert Moule, Alain Chartier.

Others are Terry McKinnon, Bertrand de Poulengy; John O'Dell, Jacques D'Arc; Hi Hatton, Pierre D'Arc; Richard Merson, Jean D'Arc; Don Kling-

See 'JOAN', page 3

Series Gives \$25 To Symphony

International Film Series III has recently become one of the approximately 30 Patron Contributors to the Saginaw Symphony.

Last Sunday night the holders of series tickets to Series III voted, according to Mr. Wesley Dykstra, chairman of the Series, more than two to one to support a Patron's contribution of \$25 to the symphony. The money comes from the amount which the Series has left after expenses.

This extra money will also be used to try to get a bonus feature in the Series. Dykstra believes there is enough money left over to do both the contribution and the bonus feature. The contribution, however, is being made first, as was voted by the ticket holders.

"Friendly and Traditional" Describe Our Jimmy Kapellas

by Robin Butler

It's a long way from Krokileon, Greece, to Springfield, Massachusetts, but James "Jimmy" Kapellas made it, and Alma College is a brighter place because of him.

Of course, Alma's fair campus was not immediately enhanced. Jim came to the States in 1916 with his father at the age of 16 and began his Americanization as a water-boy for a railroad section crew in Massachusetts.

He made his first step into the restaurant business soon after as a bus boy for a Springfield, Mass. restaurant.

Promoting the tradition of American free-enterprise, Jimmy in partnership with a cousin, then opened a chain of "Coney-Island" stands in several Southern states.

In the course of his travels, Jim reached Joplin, Missouri and matrimony reached him. The Kapellas have two daughters, Jane, who is her father's junior partner at the snack bar; and Patricia, who resides with

The Senior Women's honorary society, Gamma Delta Alpha, will continue the tutorial service inaugurated last year. The rate of charge will be \$1.00 an hour, the proceeds to be turned over to the Alma College Scholarship Fund.

The following members and the academic areas in which they wish to offer tutorial services are as follows: Margot Phelps, English; Nancy Raymond, sociology; Paula Simon, English and German; Kay Colgan, psychology; Ann Dale, Spanish; Louise Yoltan, sociology and political science; Frances Henne, biology; Paula Whitney, biology; Judy Geisler, psychology; Danielle Dyer, music; Leah Vorce, English and Spanish; Ann Heron, English; and Ethel Fay Smith, Philosophy.

her husband and three children in Royal Oak.

Coming to Alma in 1929, Jim worked for an uncle for two or three years, then moved on to Bay City where he opened his own restaurant at Washington and Market Streets, and continued in business there for the next eight years.

At the death of his uncle, Jim came back to Alma in 1946 and took over the restaurant here. Soon after the opening of Jerry Tyler Student Union, Jim became the official concessionaire for the College snack bar.

Today "our Jimmy" is as much a part of the campus family as Old Main — and a great deal more personable. To say he is liked by the students is putting it mildly — one can't help but admire a man whose patience never wears thin, even after "putting up" with the foibles of the collegian day after day (he hasn't missed a day of work for the last six years!)

Who answers the phone a small hundred times per day — and goes traipsing after Joe, Jean, Jack (with a whistle,

"Frontier of the Future" Provides the Theme For '62 Homecoming

Parade, Game, Alumni Chapel All Combined In Busy Weekend

The 1962 Alma College Homecoming events begin today, October 26, and continue through Sunday, October 28.

"Close to 1000 alumni will be attending various Homecoming events," estimates Guile Graham. "It is one time during the year," stated Graham, "that alumni are especially invited to return to the campus."

Homecoming begins with the Alumni Recognition Banquet tonight at 7, in Van Dusen Commons. Five Alma College Alumni will receive citations for distinguished service to the College.

They are Clarence Williams, class of 1922, from Auburn, N. Y.; William Baker, class of 1914, from Midland, Michigan; Mrs. Lou-anna Baker Jones, class of 1912, from Midland, Michigan; Mrs. Sadie Soule, class of 1903, from Alma; and Mrs. Foster Fraker, class of 1913, from Alma.

"They have demonstrated loyalty and interest through the years by supporting the College, encouraging students to attend, and helping to arrange college events," stated Guile Graham. These alumni were elected by the Alumni Association to receive the awards.

Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Carl C. Byers, educator and humorist-philosopher from Cleveland, Ohio. His speech will be "Blessed are the Pacemakers."

"Faculty members are invited to attend the banquet, and particularly alumni in the Alma area are urged to attend," stated Graham.

At nine this evening, there will be a reception in Dow Lobby and the opening of an art exhibition of work by Mr. Kent Kirby, head of the Alma College Art Department.

Alumni will register in Tyler Center Saturday at 9 a.m. and at 10 a.m. the Homecoming Parade will take place. The theme of the parade is "Frontiers of the Future." At 10:30, following the parade, there will be various class coffee periods. Of the class reunions, the 50th Reunion Class of 1912 and the 25th Reunion Class of 1937 will be specially recognized this year by reunion certificates.

The Alumni luncheon and annual meeting will be held at 12 in Van Dusen Commons.

At 2:30 the Homecoming football game between Kalamazoo College and Alma will take place at Bahlke Field. Following the game, coffee and doughnuts will be served on the Chapel lawn.

The College Highlander Room will be open from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, serving buffet dinners for alumni. The 25th year reunion class of 1937 will be dinner guests of President and Mrs. Swanson at 6 p.m. at the President's home.

At 6 p.m. Saturday evening, the sorority and fraternity banquets will be held, also.

The Homecoming Dance will be at 9 p.m. Saturday evening at Tyler Auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m., Saturday evening, the Alma Singers and Kiltie Lassies will present a program in Dow Auditorium followed by the Alumni President's reception in Dow Auditorium.

The final event of the weekend will be the Alumni Chapel Sunday, October 28, at 11 a.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. Charles See Homecoming, p. 3

This year, organizations winning awards for floats and lawn decorations will be presented with trophies provided by the Alumni Association. In previous years Tyler Board has presented cash awards.

The trophies will be presented at halftime at the homecoming football game by Mr. Joseph Taylor from Muskegon. Taylor is a member of the class of 1931 and is Alumni Chairman for homecoming.

I.F.C. Plans To Provide Pep and Fire

by Dick Lee

"Back the Scots!" "Come on team, win!" Follow these enthusiastic rooters to Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 7:15 p.m. The Interfraternity Council of Alma College is sponsoring a pep rally, followed by a huge bonfire and snake dance tonight, to give the Scotsmen pep and fire for their game against Kalamazoo College tomorrow.

The pep rally will be followed by a massive bonfire in the jungle at 7:30 p.m. The snake dance will leave from the bonfire at 7:45 p.m., proceed through Gelston Lounge, Van Dusen Commons, Tyler Center, the city of Alma, and back to Tyler Center again.

Refreshments will be served at Tyler, compliments of Tyler Board, immediately following the snake dance.

Bring your date, and enjoy an hour of merry-making, and let's really give the Scotsmen the loyal support they deserve.

yet? Jimmy.

Who greets you by name and a good-natured wise-crack when you ask for a glass of water and a toothpick? Jimmy.

The regular fare of a college snack-bar is Jimmy's stock in trade. But there is never a moment's hesitation when the non-conformist asks for a dagwood special — with specifications.

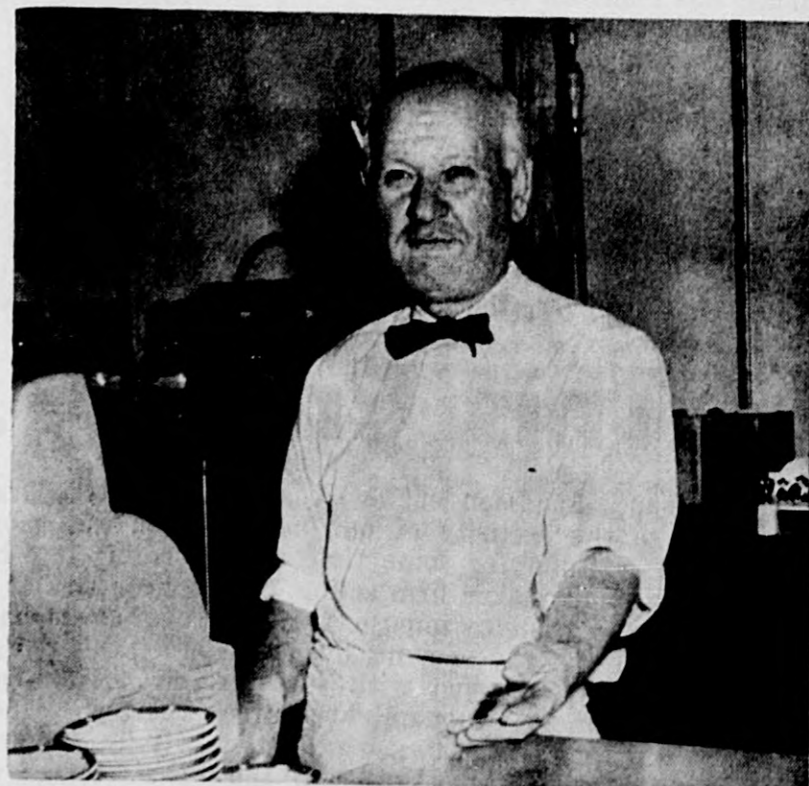
His storage shelves are willing depositories for student valuables. His cash box is a friendly bank for the collegian with a check. He's never too busy to do more — for anyone who asks.

And if you're not buying or begging, just sitting and talking with Jimmy can lift the cares of college life and relax the bound muscles (?) of study. The next class, or the next day can be entered with an eased and wholesome frame of mind.

As one leaves the snack bar, another takes the stool, calls for coffee, and the familiar voice pipes "Comin' Up!"

Jimmy has customers, but they're more than that. They're his friends.

Reprinted with changes, from April 24th, 1959 issue of the almanian.



"Two large coke commin-up. That'll be twenty dollars please!" Hundreds of times a day Jimmy makes this or similar comments to the amusement of his patrons. Jimmy has become an Alma tradition with his friendly smile and his off key whistle. By nickles and dimes he makes the snack bar pay off in friendship as well as in money. (Photo by Fred Dennis)

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

THE WORLD'S NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill to create a new federal agency to oversee the nation's nuclear power plants. The bill, known as the Nuclear Energy Reform Act, would establish the Nuclear Energy Commission, which would be responsible for licensing, inspecting and regulating nuclear power plants. The bill also would require the commission to report to Congress on the safety of nuclear power plants and on the progress of research on nuclear fusion.

Private Citizens' Action . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 (AP)—A group of private citizens today announced a new initiative to help the poor. The group, known as the Citizens' Action Program, will provide financial assistance to low-income families. The program will be administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The group also will provide counseling and other services to help the poor improve their living conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 (AP)—The House today passed a bill to increase the number of seats on the Supreme Court. The bill, known as the Supreme Court Expansion Act, would increase the number of seats from nine to 11. The bill also would provide for the appointment of two new justices to the court. The bill is expected to be passed by the House in the near future.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill to provide for the appointment of a new justice to the Supreme Court. The bill, known as the Supreme Court Appointment Act, would provide for the appointment of a new justice to the court. The bill is expected to be passed by the Senate in the near future.



In This City . . .

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Letters to the Editor

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WE THOUGHT WE'D ASK

Alma Mater When, Why?

by Linda Lieber and Mary MacGregor

We, of the almanian, have chosen the following question so that some of the students could express their opinion about the singing of the Alma Mater at football games. The question asked was:

Should the Alma Mater be played at the (A) end of the game—win or lose? (B) pre-game with Star-Spangled Banner? (C) half-time with show? (D) should the team be expected to stay for it at end of game if they lose?

I believe the Alma Mater should be played along with the Star-Spangled Banner before the game as the crowds seem to be disorganized at half-time and at the end of the game. Irregardless, however, of when it is played, it would seem appropriate for the team to be there.

Arlene Waggoner, '65
If it is played at the end of the game, the team should stay because win or lose the game is supposed to be clean fun. I would prefer the Alma Mater be played at the beginning.

Name Withheld, '64
If the Alma Mater is played at the end of the game, the team shouldn't have to wait. But the Alma Mater should be played before the game.

Ben Ormseth, '66
I think the Alma Mater should be played before the game. Playing it before the game sets the desired mood, where after the game it dampens the spirit too much.

Cobe Colwell, '65
Although I've only been here a short time, I can't help but think that the Alma Mater is not suited for any athletic event, win or lose. It seems to me that it should be sung only at relatively solemn events, not at football games.

Dick Bennett, '66
I definitely believe the Alma Mater should not be played at any athletic event, and when it is used—it seems to show bad taste in planning.

Skip Pruden, '66
The Alma Mater should be played only before the game or during halftime.

Skip Mosshamer, '66
I think it should be played at the beginning because the Alma Mater is a tribute to our school as the Star-Spangled Banner is to our nation.

Ruth Henderson, '66
I don't feel the Alma Mater should be played at the end of

the game. Many people start to leave before the end and it would lose its purpose. At half-time would be the best since the band is out on the field and most of the crowd would be there.

Helen Heinemann, '65
It is in poor taste to have it played at the end of the game. The fight song should be played at the end regardless of the outcome. The team has tried its best whether we win or lose.

Jane Walker, '63
I like the idea of playing it at half-time. If we win, it should also be played at the end and the team should observe it as the crowd does.

Jane Davison, '66
I have always thought of the Alma Mater as a serious song to be sung only at serious times. At a football game the only appropriate time is before or after the National Anthem. Playing it at the end of a game is ridiculous!

Mort, '64
The Alma Mater doesn't seem to be appropriate at the end of any athletic event. It is immaterial whether or not we win or lose. When the Alma Mater was sung after the last football game, it felt like singing a hymn at a funeral!

John Elling, '64
It would be better to sing the Alma Mater before the game, because it would both build up the morale of the team and the crowd.

A Football player, '65
I think that the Alma Mater should be played at the end of the game, win or lose. I think that it is up to the team whether they stay and sing the school song.

Alma Mater Cut To One Verse

The advisory council, the elected officers, band assistants, and band director Edward Kottick held a meeting October 12 to discuss the matter of playing the Alma Mater at the end of football games.

According to Kottick, they unanimously agreed that the Alma Mater should be played at the end of each game, win or lose. Kottick said, "it creates solidarity among the players and the crowd."

He added that only one verse and chorus would be sung from now on.

Students Directing Tyler; Benefits Entire College



Shown above are the four student activities directors reading (what else) the almanian. They are from left to right, Dennis Kellar, Joanne Bird, Jane Walker, and Chip McClellan. (Photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

According to Chip McClellan and Dennis Kellar, the four student activities directors feel very optimistic about their positions and about the success of a student run activities program.

McClellan stated, "It is an excellent opportunity for myself, it is quite a privilege, and a lot of hard work."

Kellar said that his attitude toward his work could be summarized in one word, "confused." More seriously (and after three of the six people in the office had left), he said that the thought the set up was "great." "I like the challenge and I like the job."

The general feeling of the directors is that student operation of Tyler is of benefit to the entire college community. McClellan also expressed the idea that students should rightly be running their own activities.

The set up got off to a slow start because of its newness but McClellan feels that most of the confusion has been settled by now. The general areas of responsibility of the four directors are still in the process of redefinition. The directors plan to submit a more closely defined division of responsibility to the Dean of Student Affairs soon, as a result of their experiences of working together.

At present Joanne Bird is mainly responsible for working with Tyler Board, Kellar is concerned with requisitioning of supplies and the financial aspects of the center, Jane Walker is involved in scheduling the use of the center and in coordinating special events. McClellan serves to coordinate Tyler activities with the rest of the campus, the Student Council, and the almanian.

Each director spends a certain amount of the day in "the mad-house"—a term that aptly describes the ever busy directors office. They are available for requisitioning the use of the center facilities; they watch over activities in the center; and take care of general office duties.

Another duty of the directors is that of training interested students in the workings of the center so there will be experienced people to fill director's positions in future years.

McClellan explained that the directors do not run the center in the sense of dictating what is to be done. Their job is mainly administrative and advisory. They work with all groups on campus, especially with Tyler Board and the Student Council.

Kellar reminds students that they can and should make known their opinions on student activities through their representatives on Tyler Board and the Student Council.

Some complaint has been voiced by one of the directors that some members of Tyler Board do not take their responsibilities seriously enough. Other members of the Board executive council feel that this is not a serious problem.

By in large the directors do feel that Tyler Board is doing a very adequate job of organizing and carrying out the activities they are responsible for.

Without the cooperation of Tyler Board and the whole student body the directors feel that they would be able to accomplish little.

Once homecoming activities are over and certain supplies arrive the directors promise an expansion of the recreational opportunities available in the center.

ID Cards? Boyd Answers Library Query

The recent requirement by the library that students identify themselves by their I.D. cards was not set up, according to Dean William Boyd, "just for the sake of procedure."

Rather it was done in recognition of "the fact that in the past there has been unauthorized use of library facilities by non-students which has resulted in expensive losses to our collection." And, stated Boyd, it cannot be hoped that any single person be able to recognize by sight all the over 900 students on campus.

Boyd also stated that those who decided upon the requirement recognized that there is perhaps a little inconvenience involved in carrying the cards, particularly for women, since they carry no wallet regularly. However, it was felt that this was a minor inconvenience which ought not be too great a burden for students, given the reason for which it was set up. Plans are being made by the President's office to replace lost cards.

JOAN con't. from page 1

er, Jean de Metz; Nancy Berg, Joan of Arc; Sally Isbister, Marie; Ann DeKruyter, St. Catherine; and Margaret Sterling, St. Margaret.

Production is set for November 14 and 15 in Dow Auditorium.

AAUP Meets For Discussion

Last Monday evening, members of the Alma College chapter of the A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors) met for a discussion of "Economic Pressures and their Relation to Effective Teaching." Dr. Henry Klugh talked about ways of accomplishing effective teaching in relation to economic pressures, and Dr. Samuel Cornelius talked about the effects of these economic pressures on curriculum. General discussion followed.

Plans were made for the attendance of chapter delegates at the A.A.U.P. state conference at Delta College, November 10.

The local chapter is an affiliate of a national organization of over forty thousand members. Chapter officers are Mr. Walton Myhrum, president; Dr. Ernest Sullivan, vice-president; and Dr. Irene Linder, secretary-treasurer.

Dorm Doors Open Tomorrow To Visitors

As part of tomorrow's Homecoming celebrations all five dorms are having "open house". Gelston and Newberry will be open to friends, families, or other visitors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The three men's dorms, Wright, Pioneer, and Mitchell, have as their hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

These will be the first open houses of the year for several of the dorms. Usually each dorm holds several open houses during the year; the next ones will probably be around Christmas time.

Announce New Members

New Choir members are as follows:

Soprano I: Althedia Aldrich — Ithaca; Edna Bick — Grand Blanc; Shirley Goodman — Salisbury, N. Carolina; Lynne Helfrich — Union Lake.

Soprano II: Barbara Chynoweth — Birmingham; Sue Gilpin — Bloomfield Hills; Pamela Granger — Lansing; Marilyn Tarrant — Detroit.

Alto I: Beverly Brown — Saline; Beverly Daily — East Aurura, New York; Sharon Lewis, Vassar.

Alto II: Marcia Cameron — Flint; Roberta Funch, Hamburg, New York; Carol Wileiden — Lansing.

Tenor I: Dick Groben — Auburn, New York.

Tenor II: David Rolfe — Flokestone, England.

Bass I: Edgar Mosshamer — Farmington; David Wright — Lexington, Massachusetts.

Bass II: James Rikkers — Grand Rapids; Robert von Oeyen — Lambertville.

With The Greeks

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau wish to express their happiness for the pinning of their sister Ann Jeffries to Tim Johnson. Tim is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Officers were elected at the pledge meeting Monday. The president is Diane Kovacs, Vice President is Pris Read, and Secretary-Treasurer is Carolyn Miller.

Delta Sigma Phi

Welcome alumni and parents!! The Gamma Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Phi bids you all an invitation to visit our house.

Homecoming is that time of year for floats and lawn decorations, and accordingly we are hard at work on ours. The plans look good and we are hoping to capture first prize again this year. We will see you all this weekend and especially hope that this homecoming will be as successful as those in the past.

Alpha Theta

Monday night we all ate dinner together in the Highlander Room, and following this we held informal initiation for our four new pledges, Mary Arnold, Mitra Ashrafi, Kathy Blackford, and Liz German.

This Saturday instead of the traditional banquet the Theta's are holding a tea in the sorority room following the football game for all of our alumni and guests.

HOMECOMING (continued from page 1)

House, College Chaplain, will speak. The College A Cappella Choir, which has been selected as the official broadcast choir for the United Presbyterian Church for 1963, will sing at this service. "We urge everyone to attend Alumni Chapel," said Guile Graham. "It is a new Homecoming tradition, an additional event with purposeful content, and an opportunity for alumni to once again see each other. Students are also invited and any parents who are up for the weekend."

There is an event coming up we're sure none of you will want to miss. The Theta's have challenged the KI's to a powder puff football game to be played within the next couple of weeks. Proceeds from the small admission fee will be donated to the scholarship fund. Watch this column next week for more details!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last week's warm weather and the opening of Small-Game Hunting season has had several effects; two of the happier results were the pinning of Tim Johnson to Ann Jeffries and the lavaliering of Eric Swanson to Karen Chandler.

Alumni and parents of the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity will find a warm welcome at the special Open House reception at the Teke House immediately following the game. Both Teke Quartets will entertain and refreshments will be served.

Kappa Iota

Seven girls became pledges at the informal initiation held Tuesday, October 16, in the sorority room. They are Carole Phillips, Claudia Ferguson, Ruth Surrell, Cherie Foster, Bev Steizer, Jo Ann Zukas, and Linda Marshall.

The annual KI alumni banquet will be held on Saturday evening. Many KI's, past and present, are expected.

Wright Makes Magic Moments

The Wright Hall dance "Magic Moments" was presented last Saturday night with great success, according to Don Smith, chairman.

Smith said, "It was the best dance ever presented by Wright Hall in its history." Smith was also pleased with the performance of Mr. Dave Kushler of WKNX Saginaw, and the magic act of Dennis Loomis.

The performance of Loomis was highly accepted by the audience. His fire eating act

caused much excitement. He was also chained to a board and escaped in an amazing 15 seconds.

The other highlight of the evening was a twist contest, which was won by John Munsell, a junior from Alma, and his date Lenette Schiebold, a freshman from Lincoln Park.



Who complains about the coffee being too hot in the morning? Not Dennis Loomis, Manistee sophomore, shown above demonstrating one of the oldest magic arts, fire eating at Wright Hall's "Magic Moments." (Photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Byers Will Talk At Alum Banquet

Dr. Carl C. Byers, of Parma, Ohio, will speak at the Alma College Alumni Recognition Banquet tonight at 7 in Van Dusen Commons. This is the first event of the Alma College weekend Homecoming Celebration. The banquet is sponsored by Alma College Alumni in the Gratiot County area. Alma Alumni in the Gratiot area are especially invited to attend.

Dr. Byers, who at age 31 was the youngest city school superintendent in the state of Ohio, has authored fifty seven articles published in leading educational magazines and journals. He has presented his own radio series and has co-authored several books. In 1957 he left the position of superintendent of school of Parma, Ohio, to become a consultant on education and human relations.

Pioneer: Different Look But Still Undefinable

by Fdythe Trevithick

Pioneer Hall has a slightly different look this year. Besides the baby strollers and children's toys scattered around, a new species inhabits the building — men. For the first time since 1956, Pioneer serves as a residence hall for men.

What else has changed? It is heard around campus that Pioneer is an honor dorm, but is it really? If honor dorm means B average and better students only, then Pioneer is not an honor dorm. According to Mr. Don Harden, Dean of Men's Counseling, most of the residents are good scholars.

If honor dorm means a certain standard of conduct, then Pioneer qualifies. "All of the men," says Harden, "were chosen for good citizenship."

This high standard of conduct was the principle behind the women's honor dorms of previous years—Clizbe, Bruske, Pioneer.

Pioneer: Different

There are no resident advisers, although Mr. Earl Hayward is the Head Resident. This, states Harden, is simply because they are not needed. It does not make Pioneer more of an honor dorm than the other residences, where the role of the RA as disciplinarian has been decreased.

What then is unique about Pioneer? Two things are arrived at by both Hayward and Harden. First, Hayward is the faculty adviser as well as Head Resident to the freshmen.

Second, Pioneer fosters a particular kind of fellowship and spontaneity because of its size that might be expressed as esprit de corps.

"For example, one Saturday night we had a get-together in the lounge," explains Hayward, "with chips and dip and Dave Todd on the guitar leading folk songs."

The home atmosphere of Pioneer is heightened by Hayward's family; his wife, Joanne, and daughters Allyson, 3, and Kiki, 2.

Hayward tried to find words to describe the unique experience of Pioneer, but could not. But he did say that he found it "very stimulating."

So do the residents. A varied group of freshmen, upperclassmen, and foreign students, 33 in all, make Pioneer their home. And almost without exception, every one of them like it.

What is unique about Pioneer? Maybe its uniqueness has been defined here, but there is still that certain something about the white brick residence hall at the edge of campus, the je ne sais quoi.



One of the advantages of living in Pioneer Hall—little women in the dorm. Pictured above is pioneerman, Kody Mazdai and Pioneer "woman" Kiki Hayward. (Photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Homecoming Is Special Effort For Crew

Homecoming, with all its special preparations and influx of visitors, comes but once a year. What does it mean to that group of people who play such an important, behind-the-scenes role in these preparations, the maintenance crew?

Plant superintendent Joe Sugar quietly maintains that this event is not so out of the ordinary for his crew. It is but one of many that require special effort in preparation of facilities.

The crew is divided into two parts, grounds maintenance and housekeeping, for a total of 31 people. In addition, 20 students, working two hours a day each, swell the total to 51.

This total takes in maintenance men, carpenters, an electrician, night watchmen, and a mechanical supervisor.

The burden of orienting and directing this crew falls on Joe Sugar, who has been plant superintendent since January, 1960.

In the construction business since 1925, he worked on the Dow Science Building under Collinson Construction Company, Midland, and acquired his permanent job at Alma as soon as the project was completed.

He is assisted by Pete Weatherby, mechanical supervisor, who alternates working Saturday and Sunday with Sugar.

Sugar describes his job as that of coordinator, cooperating with head residents and professors to set up the physical facilities they desire. During such events as Homecoming, he works closely with Mr. Guile Graham, Director of College and Community Relations.

In addition to making sure that the grounds are in especially good shape for the event, the maintenance crew spends extra hours to brighten the dorms for open house and to set up for specific activities.

This includes the platform for the queen at the football field, the tables for coffee and doughnuts on the lawn, and the gymnasium for a meal.

The people responsible for housekeeping are Ella Armitage, Mabel Bailey, Merle Baurher, Elisa Bott, Joyce Comer, Clara Cook, Dave Erhard, Clarence Hazelton, Leonard Jackson, Valozria LaVoy, Lois McKay, Richard Miller, Harley Mills, Veva Sattler, Betty Starry, Violet Steele, Dorothy Webb, Jasper Whitehead.

The maintenance crew is comprised of Ron Butters, electrician; Leland Clark, carpenter; Carl Crispin, grounds (summer); Herbert Gee, carpenter (summer); John Green, night watchman; George Greenwood, maintenance; Ben Holiday, maintenance; Gale Johnson, grounds supervisor; John Mix, night watchman; Howard Rodgers, night watchman; Harry White, carpenter, and Paul Wood, night watchman.

ed students and faculty are welcome.

At Parnassians' last meeting, John Teeuwissen and Chris Van Dyke were chosen co-chairmen of the group.

The incident at the movie Saturday night was not the fault of film committee of Tyler Board. The company that the film was ordered from just made a mistake in the mailing of the film. We didn't know about this mistake in mailing the film, and as a prerequisite to the showing of it we should have been informed of this error (by the company). We will be more accurate about the content of the film as a necessary precaution from now on.

Nancy Gilbert

Dr. Eric A. Arnold, Associate Dean, Graduate Division, of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland will talk at 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 31, in the Dow Auditorium on the subject "Chemical Printing as an



Kat Tales

When I was just a little cat—not very old, I loved to sit by Grandpa's side and listen to the tales he told. He'd talk of distant lands; and of his feats he'd boast; But, though I liked them all, there was one story that I loved the most:

"Once upon a time . . ." my Grandpa used to say (After all, the finest stories in the world start out that way); And then he'd tell about a cat that was so small That, next to him, a little mouse seemed tall. All the cats in town would say he looked so weak and puny, And it wasn't long before that cat was known as "Tiny". For years of Tiny lived that way, abused and scorned by all. He lived a life of misery 'cause he was born so small. But if you asked him how he felt when treated in this way He'd hold his head up high and say: "I'll show 'em some day!" Then, one dark day in Winter, a big, hungry rat was on the prowl; He snatched a baby kitten, and he dragged him down his hole. The kitten's screams for help brought cats from everywhere; But when they reached the hole they cried out in despair. They saw that none could save that kitten from the rat; For even their best fighter couldn't fit through a hole like that. Then from the crowd a voice was heard so shy and small: "I'll go!" cried Tiny, "I'll go!" cried the smallest cat of all. And down the hole he dived, while all the cats just stared, dismayed.

"Good luck!" they called and then for his return they prayed. Though only minutes passed, to them it seemed like years Before that kitten's crying reached their waiting ears. Then from the hole it ran, to the crowd's delight, But smiles were changed to gasps when no Tiny was in sight. Hours passed by and they still prayed for the smallest cat; But just when they were sure that Tiny had been beaten by the rat A noise was heard and Tiny's head appeared. "He's back!" they cried, "Hooray! Hooray!" they cheered. But, as he staggered from the hole and crumbled in a heap, His fatal wounds they could see, from which his life did seep. "I did it!" gasped of Tiny as he died. "He did it," echoed some while others cried. And near that spot, the city government Erected for him a gigantic monument: A statue of our Tiny that stands twelve feet tall, Inscribed below is: "Tiny—the Biggest Cat of All."

—Tiger Kat

Around The Campus

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified to interview prospective teachers for the second semester of the current school year. Lists of specific job openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in Old Main. Interested teacher candidates should make appointments for interviews in the Placement Office. Port Huron Area Schools, November 5, (Monday), Warren Woods Public Schools, Tuesday, November 6.

According to Ruth Surrell, social chairman for Newberry Hall, the Mixer held at Newberry last Friday was a success and drew a good crowd.

The entertainment was provided by Jackie Harper who played the guitar and by Rosa Maria Herandes who sang Spanish folk songs.

TSgt Frederick C. Woods, local Air Force representative, has announced that applications are being accepted from senior students for Air Force Officer Training School. This applies to both male and female college personnel.

Application is made for pilot or navigator training or for utilization in a field related to academic background. Application is made under no obligation with accepted assignments after completion of education or at a time suitable to the applicant.

For complete information about the program Sergeant Woods may be contacted at Tyler Center, Alma College, on November 1 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition, Sergeant Woods is at Dr. McCall's office, in room 101 of Old Main, the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 10 a.m.

Dr. Ernest Sullivan and Dr. Paul Russell of the music department attended the annual meeting of the heads of music departments of Michigan Church related colleges. The conference was held on the campus of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Common problems in curriculum, music performances, music teaching, and related problems were discussed. These meetings have been held annually for the past 30 years. Preliminary plans were also laid for the Michigan Inner-collegiate Choir Festival in the spring of 1964.

Dr. Irene Linder, Associate Professor of Sociology, attended an area conference on undergraduate education for social work at Kellogg Center in East Lansing today.

Tryouts for cheerleaders will

be held at the beginning of next semester.

Last Saturday Dr. Lester Eyer and his geology class took a field trip to Silver Lake Park. Leaving by bus in the morning, the 50 students studied the action of wind on the formation of waves and sand dunes. They returned to the campus in the late afternoon.

Mr. Jack Welles, Head Resident of Wright Hall, and Dean Esther Vreeland will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan College Personnel Association on Thursday and Friday of this week at Henry Ford Community College. Dean Vreeland who is a member of the Board of the College Personnel Association will serve as discussion leader on the theme, "Changing Students."

The Alma debaters will have a meeting Wednesday, October 31, at 7:30 in room 301 Old Main, announced Dr. Robert Smith, assistant professor of English, speech, and drama. Any prospective debaters are welcome.

There will be a discussion on the effects of the Common Market as it relates to foreign aid in the essences of the pattern of American trade.

Smith also said that the debate team will be traveling to the University of Chicago on November 9 and 10.

Dr. Gunda Kaiser, president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and Mr. Benjamin Barrera will attend the fall meeting of the AATSP tomorrow. It will be held at Michigan State University.

The program includes a talk by Ann Dale, Carnegie scholar, an address by Dr. Ramos Orea of Michigan State on "Spanish Poetry as Seen Today in the Spanish Press," a program of guitar music, and an address by Dr. Charles Staubach of the University of Michigan on "What Kind of Applied Linguistics for Teachers?"

Parnassians will meet this Sunday evening at eight, in the Dow Science Building Lobby. Exhibited painting by Mr. Kent Kirby, head of the Art department, will be discussed following a talk by Kirby. The group will use the Dow Science Conference Room for the meeting. Poetry by Linda Lee will also be criticized. All interest-

Analytical Tool.

Dr. Arnold will hold informal conferences with students and faculty during the day.

Dr. Arnold holds the Ph.D from Western Reserve University and has studied at the University of Munich. He has been a member of the Case faculty since 1924, holding the position of Associate Dean since 1959.

The Chemistry Club met on October 11. New officers for the year were elected. They are Ted Skinner, chairman, Alma senior; Rex Knight, vice-chairman, Alma senior; and Judy Noreen, secretary-treasurer, Reed City senior.

During the meeting Dr. Howard Potter presented a chemistry handbook to Judy Ryba for having the highest grade on last semester's final exam in chemistry.

La Tertulia met last Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Van Dusen lounge. All level Spanish students and anyone else interested were invited, according to Dr. Gunda Kaiser.

Ann Dale, Carnegie Scholarship recipient, showed slides of her visit to the University of Guadalajara and Mexico last summer. John Henderson spoke of Mexico City. Refreshments were served.

SCOT PEN

cont. from page 2

ably quite necessarily. Especially is this true on a college campus of this sort. Thus does the danger of gray, piteous "oneness" increase—group living is forced on us. For the sake of the individual, the real individual, then it might be well for each to make sure he takes the time and effort and perhaps real pain to realize, in aloneness his uniqueness. Unless he prefers mediocre, formless, grayness which allows itself to be pushed and molded as others, the safely all-alike others, would desire.

But one can also do this for the sake of the groups themselves. Perhaps groupiness must

AWS Installs And Recognizes New Members

The annual Installation and Recognition Service of AWS was held in Dunning Chapel, last Sunday evening. Marjorie Bremer, Chairman of the Social and Cultural Relations Committee of AWS, made the arrangements for the candlelight service.

Dean Esther Vreeland, adviser to A.W.S., installed the officers, after which Ann Dale, A.W.S. president, gave the welcome and read the charge to new members. She said in part: "In receiving you into membership we introduce you to a nation-wide association of college women whose purpose is to help women students to achieve their highest goals as educated women—both in the present and in the future."

Following the charge to new members, the candlelighting ceremony took place and the service ended with the singing of the alma mater.

be killed in order that groups may live, really live. For if a group demands that its members sacrifice their individuality "for the sake of the group," it may well be found that no group exists worth sacrificing anything for—the group will have demanded sacrifice of its main source of vitality and meaning.

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INTENSELY
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THEATRE

Starting Wed., Oct 31
Walt Disney's
"Lady And The Tramp"
Also—"Almost Angels"

Scotch Tradition Explained; Result Of almanian Contest

Students Used To Cheer "Yea Presbyterians"; Twelve Man Jam Session Was Alma's First Band

by Jan Noftz
(Editor's note: Assuming that many students do not know about the history of the Scottish tradition of Alma College, this story explains the founding of the Scot theme.)

Previous to the year 1931, Alma College students had to cheer the athletic teams on to victory by yelling "Yea Presbyterians" or "Fight Campbellites." However, the almanian of November 10, 1931 announced that it was sponsoring a contest to obtain a new nickname for the athletic teams. The entire student body voted on the top names submitted which were "Maroon," "Viking," "Thistle," and "Scots." Herbert Estes, a sophomore, won the prize of \$5 for the winning suggestion of "Scots."

The first band was organized on Alma's campus in 1922. It managed to survive its first year without a director, after which Professor Ewer of the vocal department took over that position. A twelve man jam session at two of the football games made up the first public appearances of Alma's band. The members were outfitted in conventional long pants and capes which made Alma the first endowed college in Michigan to have a uniformed band.

In 1936, the college alumni began a drive to raise funds for new uniforms and instruments; but because of a lack of funds, they weren't purchased until 1938. The uniforms were Scotch kilts of the Royal MacPherson tartan, purchased in Toronto, Canada. There are no records available as to the reason that the MacPherson tartan was chosen. With these additions in 1938, Alma College could boast the title of being one of the two college bands in the United States that was outfitted in complete Scottish kilts. With the addition of a bagpiper, Hugh Garrison, in that year the Alma College Kiltie Band was born.

With the 50th Anniversary



When A Kiltie Dons His Kilts

When a Kiltie Dons His Kilts Hey!
Have you noticed that
When a Kiltie dons his kilts
And there's the flash of the spat,
He holds his head up higher
And takes a longer stride,
So that we feel that certain fire
In the spirit of the Pipes.
Yeh!
Step along swiftly, lightly,
So that we catch in the crisp
Autumn air the red of the tartan brightly
Flashing with the thrilling,
Shrill tempo of the pipes singing
Of what every Scotsman feels
filling
His heart and being.
So!
Do not take just lightly
What you feel piercing the air,
But march along brightly
Breathing deeply the spirit
That makes a Kiltie
Step along sharply with merit
On each stride.
For
Alma knows well enough
What it takes to go forward.
Since we demonstrate the stuff

of Alma College in 1938, the name was changed from Maroon and Cream to The Scotsman.

By 1933 the Kiltie Lassies were active on Alma's campus, but not as we know them today. They used to be a tumbling and acrobatic team of six girls which did stunts at the football games and assisted the band with formations. At Homecoming on October 17, 1953, the Lassies gave their first performance of the Highland Fling which was the beginning of their tradition as a dancing group.

This material about Scottish tradition at Alma was taken from past issues of the almanian, The Scotsman, and minutes from the Alumni Association meeting.

Cornelius Heads New Department In Place Of Old

Although few of us have realized it, since the beginning of this year Alma has had no English department and no speech department. Instead the college has adopted a new plan which combines these two areas into the department of English, speech, and drama.

Dr. Samuel Cornelius heads the department. Other professors include Dr. Robert Wegner, Dr. Florence Kirk, Mr. Louis Miner, Mr. Lawrence Porter, and Mr. Paul Story. New this year to the college and also to the department are Dr. Robert Wayne Smith — whose main concern is speech — and Mr. Albert Katz — whose specialty is drama.

Cornelius said that no drastic changes have resulted from the reorganization. "This is simply part of a continuing effort on the part of this college to bring more closely together those disciplines which have been traditionally associated," he said.

Contrary to some rumors on campus, Cornelius stated that the speech requirement for graduation has not been changed.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights Wright Hall sponsored question and answer sessions in preparation for Western Civ. tests. Dr. Samuel Cornelius, Dr. William Armstrong, and Mr. Louis Miner provided the answers; 150 students attended to provide the questions.



(Photos by T. Davis)

Of a hardy Scotsman climbing
Onward through his land to
The glory that we keep feeling
When a Kiltie dons his kilts.
by Lee Sumpter



(Photo by Steve Smallcombe)

Kent Kirby, head of the Art Department, sits with several of the paintings of his which are now on display in Dow lobby. The large picture in the center is entitled "Dr. Farley's Wall," and is based on an old stone wall on the farm of the President of the college where Kirby last taught. This predominately gray, green, black and white laquer painting is one of several in the exhibition which are based on walls. The exhibit opens officially this evening and closes November 2. There is a reception at 9 this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Kirby at Dow; all are invited to attend.

- Exchange Notes -

by Steve Colladay

Very seldom is a freshman class rebuked for showing too much enthusiasm, but recently the entire freshman class at Hope College was put on probation for showing "high and unruly spirits" prior to their annual Freshman-Sophomore Pull (rope pulling contest). The Hope College Anchor said, "After being specifically warned against mass demonstrations at a class meeting earlier this year, the class showed high and unruly spirits during the week before the Pull. Approximately 200 members of the class ran through the Park Theatre, the three largest women's dormitories, and Van Zoeren Library singing and cheering. In the library a large potted plant was knocked over and broken as a freshman girl tumbled into it."

The Dean of Students said, "We admire the spirit that the freshmen have shown and are sorry that it got out of hand. As a result, the fired-up freshman class will not be permitted to sponsor any social functions during the first semester."

If the fraternities at Alma College feel they are having hard times with their Administration, they should take a close look at the soon-to-be-gone fraternities at Williams College in Massachusetts. According to a story in the Michigan Daily, beginning next September the college will start to take over many of the responsibilities of the 15 fraternities at Williams College. The fraternities will no longer feed, house or provide social activities for their men. "The move came in the wake of protests from the 94 per cent of the total population of sophomores, juniors and seniors who are members of fraternities," the article said.

An increase of 2,400 more students this year finds Michigan State hard up for housing space: 90 per cent of the men and 7 per cent of the women are living three per room in rooms designed to hold two persons. What about co-educational rooms?!

From "The Blue Stocking," the newspaper of Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., comes interesting results of a Student Opinion Poll taken by the paper on the question of intervention in Cuba. When asked "if the U. S. should intervene in Cuba to protect our security, even when Latin America resents our history of intervention," 83 per cent were in favor of intervention, 15 per cent were against, and 2 per cent were undecided.

Even though it is a little late, (mainly because this column was cut last week!), I think Alma students will be interested in a story that appeared in the Albion College Pleiad after the Alma-Albion game.

As would be expected, the Pleiad had quite a different version of the football game than did the almanian. According to the Pleiad, the Albion win "was a story of psychology, injuries, skill, and a little luck . . ." Admittedly, "the prospect didn't look so good. For nearly the whole first half, the story was one of fumbles, kicks, and recoveries."

An interesting part of the story is the description of how an Albion man intercepted an Alma pass for a TD in the third quarter. . . . the third quarter . . . was more of the same, but this time it involved greater skill. Chandler, waiting near the sidelines, snagged an Alma pass on the Albion 42 yard line and returned the ball the full 55 yards for the third Region TD of the day. The play also mentioned how the Albion defense tried to stop Alma's only three-point play. . . .

Everyone who went to Olivet last Saturday will agree that there wasn't much worth remembering. But one remark while not exactly memorable, was heard from an Olivet student as Olivet began controlling the game and the Scots: "Get out your Kleenex, 'cause the Scot's are all worn out!"

College Democrats always generate enthusiasm whether the school is large or small. In a headline from The Spirit News of the University of Detroit told about "a spontaneous pep rally" before Homecoming that "engulfed U-D last night as 700 students burst out of the dormitories and swept across the campus. A stack of lumber was ignited and burned with 40 foot high flames. An effigy of a Kentucky football player was thrown onto the pyre."

"That was the spirit last night," the News said: "A grin a great big damned face-splitting grin."

Here's hoping we say the same thing tomorrow! GO SCOTS!

Alma Students Helped Lost Year

Formal plans for the 1963 Harvest Festival, organized each summer in the central area for the Albion and their families by the United Church Women will be started at a meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in First Methodist church in Alma.

Coordinator Thomas Linton of Alma said that this is one of the most important projects of the year and urged all persons interested in this non-denominational Christian Service program to attend. There will be refreshments served.

Artist Kirby Talks Of His Art

by Ethel Smith

"Realistic things started creeping in — and I didn't stop them." This is the way Mr. Kent Kirby, new head of the Art Department, accounts for the running of the gamut from complete non-objectivism to clear representationalism which is apparent in the display of some of his work currently showing in Dow lobby.

The collection of 21 paintings and drawings, says Kirby, are representative of his work over the past year and a half. The sort of emerging representationalism mentioned above began, according to Kirby, about a year ago. Up until that time he had been "a confirmed non-objectivist." But says he, "it was getting somewhat mechanical, lacking a lot of humanity, cold — it just didn't seem to suit me." And so those realistic things began creeping in, as anyone may see who visits Dow lobby in the time between now and November 2, when the exhibit ends.

Because of this lack of a really set style, and because he "hates labels," Kirby hesitates to "label" himself as a certain type of artist. However, if designate himself he must, he supposes he ought to be called an "abstract expressionist"—qualified, however, by the emerging representationalism discussed.

This variation in style is paralleled in Kirby's work by flexibility in actual manner of going about the act of producing a painting. "I have no really set pattern," he says. The only ingredient he finds absolutely essential is "a little peace and quiet." Other than that he states that "I usually plan each picture quite carefully, generally doing quite a few sketches, drawings, or studies in watercolors before actually doing work on the canvas"

When he does get to the canvas, he has "a pretty good idea of the subject." Then he feels he can work "freely and freshly" on the canvas, usually getting most of the work done in three days or less.

At the time of this interview there is a huge painting (pretty representational, I believe) on an easel in Kirby's Art Building office, which Kirby describes as "about half finished." He believes that he will find it a little less easy to complete pictures now that he is teaching so much. However, he will definitely continue turning out works — either in his office "studio" or at his home in Albion where he lives with his wife and two children.

Commented Kirby in a sort of summary of his methods, "I range off as a rather calm painter — I can't quite pull and bear at my hair." Also, feeling the word "inspiration" is a very badly misused word, Kirby still says that for him painting is "mostly perspiration and only a very little inspiration."

The purpose of the current Dow exhibit, Kirby says, is "to sort of introduce me to the campus community." Of course he felt it also had the purpose of all art exhibits, that is, "to give one of the few chances the public gets to see an artist's work displayed." He continued, "Far too few private homes have paintings hung, and often museums are not close enough to visit."

The particular paintings and drawings displayed in Dow at this time have never before been shown as a group, several actually having been completed only in the weeks since school began this fall. Some, however, says Kirby, have been exhibited not only in his various one-man exhibits, but also in exhibitions featuring several painters. Much of his work has received wide exhibition and praise, he having won a number of awards in both national and regional competition.

As evidenced in the many mediums shown in his exhibit, Kirby prefers not to work with only one medium. Usually he works in one medium for a while, and then switches. "I get tired of things, run out of ideas, try something else for a while." He has even done work in the area of sculpture.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the President. The minutes were read and approved. Mike Maus was appointed the new captain. The formal initiation of new members was held.

Dave Todd reported that there was no interest shown in the Campus Communications Committee, as no one attended the meeting. He requested anyone interested in this project to please see him. Mike Maus then reported on the possibility and advisability of a commercial radio station on the campus. He will submit a more complete report at the next meeting.

John Gombay was elected Treasurer of the Council, and Janis Cash was elected recording secretary.

Lee Farber introduced the new proposed constitution for the Council on Religious Activities. Discussion followed.

Other new business, Bonnie McCune spoke about the advisability of the Building and Grounds Committee checking the shelter facilities on campus. Dennis McCullough also suggested they check on the possibility of a drinking fountain

Twenty-seven yrs. old, Kirby graduated in 1956 from Carleton College, received his Master's Degree from the University of North Dakota in 1959, and has taught at several colleges, coming to this campus from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He is a native of North Dakota.

Commenting on reaction to his work, Kirby says that "as a painter, one develops a rather thick skin." Though interested in opinions of his viewers, he is not particularly worried about it.

In further comment on comments Kirby wishes to see fewer people know of the campus — just for the sake of this exhibit. For him it is kind of fun to hide in a panel" or "walk about in a tent" in order to listen to the comments. Sorry, Mr. Kirby, that we know you — but we let you know our comments anyway. And I also bet a lot of them will be good!

for the present library and a smoking room for the future one.

Bill Breen announced the display of class rings in the show case at Reid-Knox. These rings are available to juniors and seniors. The date for orders will be announced later.

The President stated that there will be a meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee next week.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Janis Cash Recording Secretary

EDITORIALS — Con't. from page 2

Reason To Hope . . .

That the International Film Series III recently found itself solvent enough and willing to make a patron's contribution to the Saginaw Symphony (see story, page 1) deserves note. For it shows that there is on this campus solid support, first of all, for the film series, a series now in its third semester, a series which has added much to the extracurricular life of this campus. And secondly it shows, since the contribution was made only af-

ter a ballot of the series ticket holders, that many on this campus are also solidly behind another new program which promises greater richness in campus and community entertainment life. There is good reason to hope for increasing modern man's participation in the greatest arts produced by those of his kind when one can witness an example such as this of one still very young program of the arts giving of itself to help another youthful one.

Wright Warms Up . . .

Wright Hall (that dark brick building hiding behind the trees across from the Administration Building) on Superior Street is beginning to come out of hiding and to make its presence felt. Whether the new heating system is beginning to thaw the men out or if some other force is at work it is hard to tell, but things were hot at their dance Saturday night.

Dennis Loomis provided some high-powered entertainment with his magic act which, though it got off to a slow start,

ended up a real crowd pleaser.

Dave Kushler, the D.J., also made the dance move along through the evening with appropriate comments and a fine selection of records.

Now that Wright has proved that it is possible to put on a fine evening's entertainment at very little drain on the dorm's budget (total loss for the dance was less than \$5) we hope other dorms will try even more ambitious project for the benefit of the whole campus.

Smith Digs For Fossils

While many Alma College students spent their summer in sweet repose, Jerry Smith, Nashville junior, spent his digging for fossils in Kansas.

The field party, of which he was a member, left Ann Arbor on June 11 at 4 a.m. Under the leadership of Dr. Claude Hibbard, professor of vertebrate paleontology and curator of the museum at the University of Michigan, they arrived a day and a half and 1100 miles later at Meade, Kansas. Their headquarters were located in a camp on a Kansas game farm at the edge of the famous dust bowl of the 1930's.

The area near Meade is cut up by canyons and exposes the soil layers. The party would go along the edge of the canyons and check for large bones that would have been washed out. Several types of bones that were found were those of horses and camels. Shells were also found, indicating the presence of an ancient marsh or lake. Also they found fossils in ancient "sink holes", which had been caused by artesian wells.

Smith's day began at 4:30 a.m. "After our duties became easier, we slept in till five", said Jerry. The boys sacked up dirt in 18 or 20 sacks. All these sacks together weighed a ton. The dirt is dumped in the sun to dry. After drying the dirt is put into trays that have screening in the bottom. The trays were carried to the stream and all the dirt was washed away, leaving bones, rocks, and fossils. After drying, the fossils were poured out on to canvas and the desired specimens were picked out with tweezers. Fossils found included microtine (mice) teeth, shrew teeth and jaws, turtle shells, skunk and beaver bones.

On the days that it rained, Dr. Hibbard gave the students sight-seeing tours of the areas he had visited on other expeditions. He has worked that area for 27 years.

Also collected were specimens from present day plants and animals. Cages of lizards, toads, and snakes were also brought back to Michigan.

On August 15, Jerry and his group packed up and left for the Teton Mountains. They were to date some geological beds for the United States Geological Survey group. In northern Colorado, fossils were collected for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Their next stop was near Jackson, in southern Wyoming. Besides climbing a small mountain, they camped in the back yard of a rancher who had homesteaded his land. When the rancher first went west, his only neighbors were Indians.

Next the party went down the Snake River to Idaho. They explored several exposed bluffs and were 50 miles from the Oregon border. At the Crater of the Moon National Park, they

"and the living was . . ."

Spanish In Mexico For Ann Dale

by Lee Sumpter

We have on our campus the charming and uniquely talkative Miss (or Senorita) Ann Dale, Marlette senior. Ann is uniquely talkative in that she is conversational in both Spanish and English, for she spent her summer in Mexico developing this talent.

Many of you may remember that Ann received a scholarship last year from the University of Arizona to study Spanish. Through this program with the University of Arizona and also Stanford University, Ann spent six weeks studying Spanish at Guadalajara, Mexico.

She left June 18 and drove to Mexico City with Miss DeLeon, last year's social director, then flew from Mexico City to Guadalajara. Guadalajara is 5,000 feet above sea level, according to Ann, and thus took some getting used to, notwithstanding the fact that everyone speaks Spanish there.

Ann had some considerable help in adapting to the Spanish, however, since she had studied Spanish for three years here at Alma, and since she lived with a Mexican family that, even more significantly, lived next door to several medical students.

School lasted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Ann took 9 hours of courses in Spanish Literature, Hispanic Literature, Mexican Culture, a Seminar in Mexican Affairs and a course in Mexican folk dances. After classes there were trips and excursions, ten in all. Ann said one excursion took them to a Tequila factory — Viva Mejico! — another tour took them to a pottery makers, and after the whole course there was a grand tour of the country.

Ann said the grand tour was made with a professor and a group of students in an automobile. This tour visited Acapulco, Vera Cruz, the pyramids, and Mexico City where they visited the very picturesque University of Mexico and the very spirited bullfights. Ann speaks of all these as if it were yesterday and in Michigan, so evidently she became very familiar with the country.

All this description of Ann's trip is really inadequate in expressing the feeling that Ann demonstrated in describing all that happened. She spoke also of the people, the sights, impressions, and the thrill of speaking a foreign language in a foreign country while dating a foreign student.

Ann said she got to know the natives very well and liked the country and people very much. She expressed a desire to return to Mexico to teach or study further. Ann is an education ma-

explored several extinct volcanoes.

One amusing incident on the trip was the fact that the park where they stayed had peacocks. Jerry and his fellow explorers would try to sneak up behind one and snatch a feather from its tail. However, they usually failed.

Although he received no college credit for his summer, Jerry felt it broadened his education. "It was a wonderful experience," he said.

The fossils collected were from a million to three million years old and are on display at the museum of the University of Michigan. A number of the fossils were traded to several scientists from Czechoslovakia.

Work In Jamaica For Lou Ferrand

Lou Ferrand, junior from Rockford, spent the past summer working in Jamaica with the Lisle Fellowship.

Ferrand was one of a group of 12 Americans and 8 Jamaicans. His group left Miami on July 17, arrived in Kingston, Jamaica, and, after completing several work projects, returned to Miami August 29.

Headquarters of the Lisle Fellowship was the Jamaican School of Agriculture outside Kingston. "The Fellowship's main purpose," said Ferrand, "is inter-cultural living: getting to know different people by living and working with them."

There was an initial week of orientation at which professors from the University of the West Indies spoke on subjects ranging from the history of the West Indies to Jamaican economics and politics.

The Lisle group was divided into four deputations of four or five each, and was loosely connected by "family council" which gave members an outlet for the discussion of problems, gripes, and grievances.

The group itself contained considerable diversity. There were teachers, professors, and students. Most of the Jamaican members of the group were teachers or students at the University of West Indies, near Kingston.

The 20 members of the Lisle group were sent out in the deputations and lived in Jamaican homes and worked on special projects.

Ferrand's first one-week project was in Montego Bay. "We had a train wreck on the way," said Ferrand. "The train was derailed, and we had to walk three miles. We got there six hours late." He added: "By the way, it was my car that derailed the train."

Ferrand's deputation of five worked in Montego Bay slums at two boys' clubs. In addition, Ferrand worked briefly in a furniture factory and in a grocery store. "The people at Montego Bay were wonderful, showed us all the sights, and even allowed us to attend a session of the local court."

After returning to headquarters, all deputations spent two days evaluating their experiences.

Ferrand's second week project was on the north coast at Highgate, where he helped build booths of bamboo for an Anglican Church fair. The group also helped organize the fair and the games.

The next week was Independ-

ence Week in Jamaica. There were no deputations during the week, and the group was free to take part in the colorful events.

"We went to the same Anglican Church that Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones attended," Ferrand said.

"We met various dignitaries, attended services at a Jewish synagogue, went to a historical pageant at the university, saw a five mile long float parade, and even attended the national stadium for the actual changing of Jamaica from a British colony to an independent nation."

Said Ferrand: "It was a very impressive sight, with the flags being changed in complete darkness, yet lit up by flashes from the photographers' cameras."

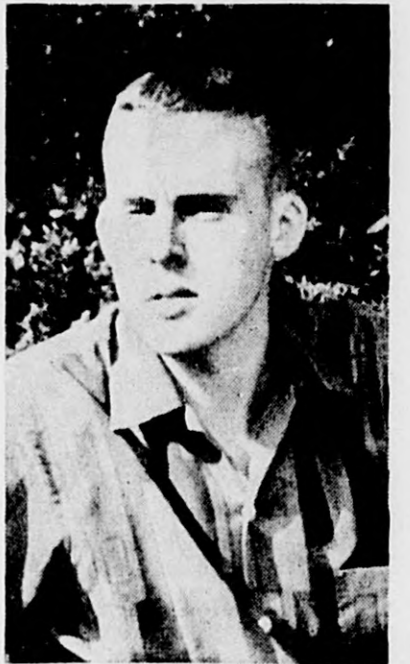
After independence week, Ferrand's deputation did a third work project. At a place called Chestervale, Ferrand helped to direct farm work, dig up a terrace, and re-do an entire terrace of flower gardens, and other jobs.

On a special week and a half deputation for which Ferrand volunteered, he worked on "Operation Friendship" in the Kingston slums. "They're the worst slums I've seen in my life," said Ferrand.

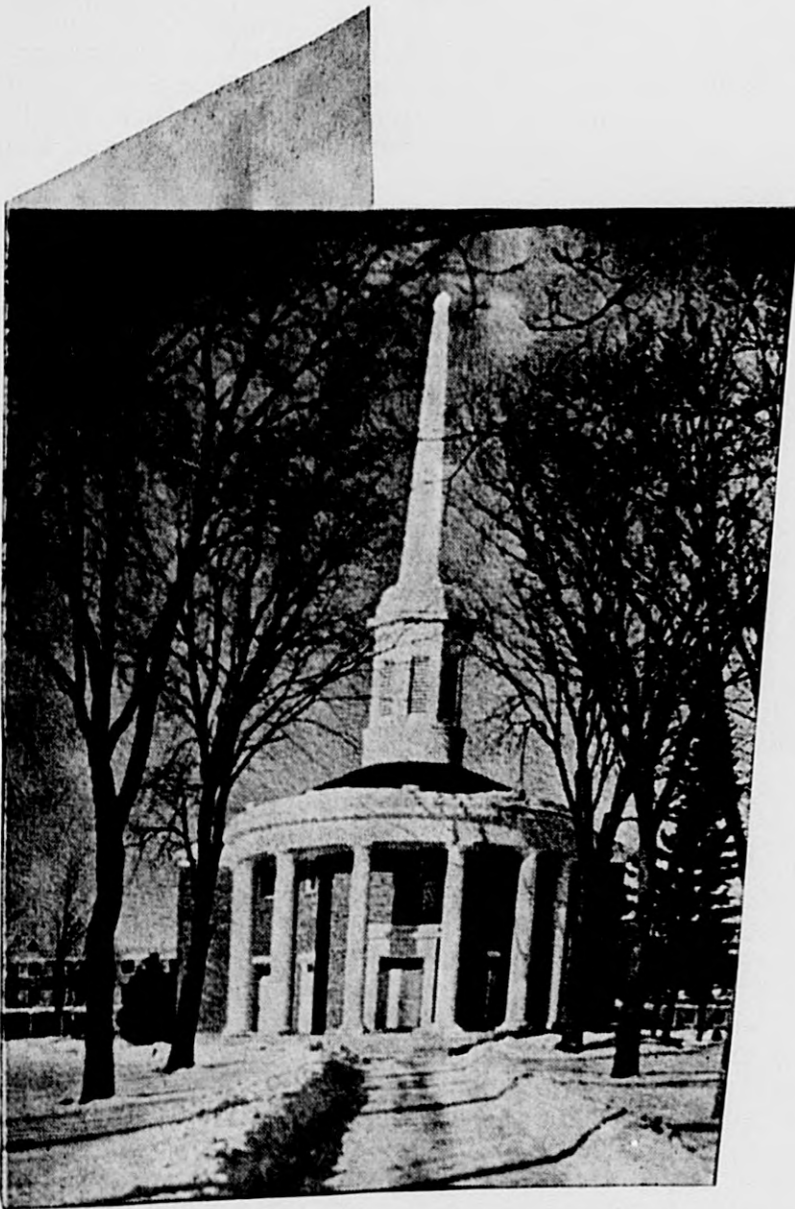
In addition to work projects, Ferrand said he was able to swim at several fine beaches, visit the lair of notorious pirate, Henry Morgan, at Port Royal, and to attend the Central American and Caribbean Games.

Of his entire trip, Ferrand said: "It was a wonderful experience. From the educational standpoint, we learned much about another culture, a lot more about people—that people are the same all over the world."

"I would certainly recommend it to anyone," he added.



Lou Ferrand



Cards Are Now On Sale; Feature Chapel In Color

Christmas cards are being sold this year by the Alma College Council on Religious Affairs.

The cards, printed by Guile Graham's office, feature a color picture of the Chapel in a winter scene.

Each box, containing 20 cards, is priced at \$2. They will be displayed and sold in Tyler Center sometime during the next few weeks.

Tim Johnson, who heads the project, urges students to buy a box of the attractive cards, which "make nice Christmas cards to send to friends and relatives."

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SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

Your Problems

by D. Merit
Dear D. Merit: My Room-mate is always using my face cream, cologne, perfumed handkerchiefs, and hair rinse. I need these things myself. What can I do to stop this?

Cool Guy

Dear Cool Guy: I suggest you simply tell him to stop. After all, your necessities of life don't need to be available to the entire population of Mitchell Hall.

Dear D.: This cold weather is starting to get on my nerves. Do you think I should go to Florida for Thanksgiving Vacation?

Chilly Charlie

Dear Cold C: Save your money. The Government should be giving grants to study aggressive personalities in Havana by Christmas.

Dear Mr. Merit: About The Dance tomorrow evening, ah..er., well...ah..what I want to ask is..ah..er..

Speech Major

Dear Chem Major: Never mind! You lead; she follows.

Dear D. Merit: This school has less spirit than any other. My friend who visited me last weekend said he has never seen such a spiritless college. What can I do to change this?

Gung-Ho George

Dear G-H G: Nothing. This is a dry county.

Dear D: How come there are 300 freshmen and only 150 seniors?

Wondering

Dear Wondering: You must have heard the old saying that "Two heads are better than one" haven't you?

Dear D. Merit: Is it true that the Health Center is going to be closed? If so, what is going to replace it?

Annon

Dear Ann: Yes, it is going to be closed, but an orange juice dispenser is going to be put in the union.

Dear D. Merit: If you're so smart, what are you doing here?

Peter Benneville

Dear P.B.: The question answers itself.

Ski Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Alma College Ski Club will be held in Mitchell Hall Lounge on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The only cost of joining the club will be to pay for transportation to and from the different ski areas and also the admission fees at the different areas. Most ski areas rent skis for a small sum for those who do not own their own skis.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club is more than welcome to come to the first meeting.

Already plans for a trip to Caberfae have been made as soon as it snows. If there are any questions see Don Fullen-wider—342 Wright Hall.

Coach Smith To Retire As Coach

After a quarter of a century of coaching, Mr. Arthur Smith, Alma College Athletic Director, has announced that following the 1962 football season he will retire from the coaching profession to devote full-time to being a classroom professor. Smith began his coaching career in the fall of 1938 at Alma College as assistant to Coach Gordon A. MacDonald. Smith, a 1938 graduate of Alma, was an outstanding quarterback for the Scots and won ten major sport varsity letters during his college career.

After coaching high school, college and service teams, Smith returned to Alma to accept the position of Director of Athletics in 1956.

During his coaching career Smith's football teams won 95 games, and lost 48 and tied 7. In basketball his team record is 264 won and 94 lost.

Smith will take a year's leave of absence from Alma College following this school year to do additional graduate work before re-entering the classroom as

a full-time professor.

In commenting on his resignation, President Robert D. Swanson said "Coach Smith's decision to leave the field of coaching for full-time-teaching is accepted with appreciation for the major contribution he has made to our athletic program during the past six years."



Art Smith will be watching his last Alma College homecoming as head coach. After 25 years of coaching, Smith is retiring to become a full-time professor after a year of additional graduate work.

(photo by Fred Dennis)

Great Scots!



by Jim Ralston

Even though the Scots are losing this year, there are certain flashes of greatness. One of these flashes is freshman Jim Gray. The linebacker has been no less than outstanding for Alma this year. Not only is he adept at making shaking tackles, but he has those extra assets, hustle and desire. This was shown very well in the Alma-Olivet game. He came from nowhere, splashing through the mud, to make a diving interception of a pass that was no more than two inches from falling incomplete. Keep your eye on big number 75—you will be hearing more of him.

Although it is very improbable to most sports fans, the stage is set for the biggest upset in small college football this Saturday.

Kalamazoo is the only unbeaten college left in the state this year, and they will probably be looking ahead one or two weeks when they play challengers Adrian and Olivet.

Meanwhile, Alma will have a psychological advantage in Homecoming, and the Scots have nothing to lose since they are already eliminated from the league race.

I guess those who say it is improbable that the Scots will beat Kazoo are more realistic than I, but it happened ten years ago and I'm not ready to count the boys out yet.

The cross country team dropped another one, but the score was considerably closer, as they were defeated by Olivet 23 to 33.

Captain Jerry Smith led the way, beating all Alma runners and finishing a strong second in the race, less than 30 yards back of the winner.

Other Alma runners in the top ten were Earl Wilson, 5th, Stu McKenzie, 6th, and Bill Gelston, 8th.

Again the fact that the harriers lacked a strong fifth runner spelled out defeat. But Coach Hintz reports that team morale is very high considering the circumstances, and if that fifth man can be found, they could still do something in the league meet.

The class A intramural league is shaping up into a two-team race between the Tak-ems and the Took-ems. For the moment the Tak-ems hold a slight edge, but it will all be up for grabs in the final showdown between these two this week.

The B league is summed up in one team: the Vets. Yet to be defeated, the Vets long ago cinched number one spot. It has been rumored they are challenging the winner of the A league to a game. This could prove very interesting.

There were several outstanding players in the class A intramural games this week. Kurt Shultz caught two long touchdown aeriels from Dick Hastings as the Delt Sigs nipped the Sig

Taus, 20-18.

In the same game Dick Albee sparked the Sig Taus with two touchdown receptions. Gene Henderson of the Took-ems, after a slow start, has guided his squad into the thick of the race with several outstanding performances.

John Rupke made a tremendous catch of Mike Powers' touchdown pass in the Tak-ems 24-to-12 win over the Delt Sigs. Tom Renolds also starred as he made two big interceptions, both resulting in touchdowns for the Tak-ems.

I can't restrain myself any longer. I'll have to put myself out on a limb with a saw in my hand and hope that I don't have to use it when the results of these games become history!!

Here is how I see some of the important tilts around Michigan tomorrow.

- Adrian 21—Hope 14
- Northern Illinois 27—Central Michigan 7
- Eastern Michigan 14—Eastern Illinois 13
- Minnesota 26—Michigan 19
- Olivet 13—Grand Rapids JC 7
- Albion 34—Wayne State 6
- U of Detroit 22—Dayton 0
- Hillsdale 26—Youngstown 14
- MSU 41—Indiana 6
- Alma 13—Kalamazoo 12

Intramural Standings

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Take-ems	4	1	1
Took-ems	5	2	0
Delt Sigs	3	4	0
Sig Taus	1	6	1

B LEAGUE

Vets	9	0	0
McKenzie	3	2	2
Piddley Squats	3	3	1
Bruce	4	4	0
McDougal	4	4	1
Stuart	3	5	0
Sutherland	0	8	0

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Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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Pictured above are the 1962 Scots football team. They are, from left to right:
Front row: Don Stearns, Mike Ivan, Lou Economou,

Henry Smith, Captain Paul Kozumplik, Glen Lake, Ted Skinner, Bob Weise, and Van Mulligan.
Second row: George Blackford, Mike Knowlton,

Dail Pruksa, Paul Woodworth, Len Kilby, Bob Washburn, Larry Fitch, Dave Gierhart, and John Kapp.
Third row: Dick Lee,

John Randall, Jim Anderson, Gary Fitch, Toby Jewett, Mike Teed, Jim Ralston, and Bill Noble.
Fourth row: Bob White,

Bud Stover, Steve Kovacs, Jim Gray, Wayne Walma, Barry Schupback, Jim Al-sop, and Coach Bill Carr.
Fifth row: Coach Tom

Hickman, Mitch Dykstra, Jack Nigg, Rick Munger, Bob Jacobs, Carvel Myh-rum, Rich Skinner, and Coach Art Smith.

SCOTS HOPE TO SWAT HORNETS

Homecoming—1962, the day the Hornets come to town. The Hornets aren't a plague, but a fighting football eleven, the only undefeated team in the state of Michigan. They hail from Kalamazoo way, and are riding a nine game winning streak, counting four wins from

last season. The Scotsmen of Alma College have the task of slowing down this juggernaut eleven, which has racked up five straight victories, including their bitter fight over Albion last Saturday, which Kalamazoo won 19-12.

Alma College's gridiron gang has put in long hours of practice this week, in an attempt to accomplish this mountainous task. All that is left now is for the two eleven's to square off on the 6000 square yards of terra ferma called the gridiron. This clash comes at 2:30 p.m.

tomorrow. Kalamazoo's fighting Hornets are led by Quarterback Jim Harkema, and Halfback Ergis Lode. Harkema has been touted as one of the finest quarterbacks in Michigan this fall, and the decisive victory over Albion gives Hornet coach Rolla

Anderson a major talking point. Lode provides the speed to sweep the ends, a major part of Kalamazoo's offense. The Scotsmen will counter the Kalamazoo attack with the fine passing of Mike Knowlton, and the excellent pass receiving of Dave Gierhart, George

Blackford, Jack Nigg, and Jim Ralston. Knowlton has been leading the passers in the MIAA all year, and Gierhart has been among the leading pass receivers since the start of the season. The giant or the underdog; time will tell!



Our five cheerleaders, Kathy Blackford, Nancy Haley, Sherry Parker, Jan Pierce and Marilyn Weckerly, think that there is more school spirit on campus this year than last. However, they feel that it could be better since many of the students who attend the games don't cheer.

"WE'RE PROUD OF THE TEAM AND KNOW THAT THEY WILL GIVE KALAMAZOO A GOOD FIGHT. WE HOPE THAT THE STUDENTS WILL SHOW PRIDE IN THEIR SCHOOL AND THAT WE WILL HAVE A LARGE TURNOUT FOR THE PEP RALLY FRIDAY AND THE GAME SATURDAY."

(Photo by Bill Jacobs)

Volleyballs Fly As Coeds Battle In Intramural Games

Women's intramural volleyball got underway Tuesday night, October 16. The winning teams were Newberry Third South, the Alpha Thetas, Newberry Second North, and Faculty Wives. On Thursday, October 18, the winners were Gelston Second North, The Kappa Iota Sorority, Gelston Third North, and the Campus Wives.

This week's schedule follows:

- Tuesday, October 30—
Gelston Second West vs Gelston Second East at 7
Gelston Second North vs AST at 7
Alpha Theta vs Newberry Second North at 8
KI vs Gelston Third at 8
- Thursday, November 1—
Alpha Theta vs Newberry Third South at 7

Newberry Second West vs Newberry Third West at 7
Faculty Wives vs Newberry Second North at 8
Campus Wives vs Gelston First East at 8

Players are asked to be on time and to make sure that at least six members of their team are present.

Uncle Sam Wants You!
The Selective Service Board of Alma wishes to remind all men students that they must register with the Board on, or not later than, five days after their eighteenth birthday.

CAN HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

Kazoo Stunned As Alma Comes From Behind To Win 1952 Homecoming

It was just ten years and five days ago that Alma and Kalamazoo donned their football gear at Bahlke Field for Alma's 1952 Homecoming game. Alma had already lost to Cedarville College of Ohio 13-6, and Albion 14-0 — so the Scots seemed to be a weak sister in the league race. On the other hand Kalamazoo was figured to be the power in the league, coming to Alma fresh from a 58-0 trouncing of Adrian. Alma got off to their usual slow start as the Hornets scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. But from there the Scots dug in and the half ended with Kazoo holding a 6-0 advantage.

But in the second half the

Scots began to move the ball for the first time of the season. They drove steadily downfield, with a fellow named "Dub" Martin carrying the pigskin around end for a score. Bob Hamilton booted the extra point, and the smell of an upset began filtering through Bahlke Stadium as the Scots took the lead 7-6. However, the powerful Hornets still had some sting left, and they were not to be denied as they drove for another score to the dismay of over 3,000 homecoming fans. They missed the extra point and in the closing minutes of the game Kazoo was holding a 12-7 lead. From that point on it was all

Alma. The Scots began a sustained drive that finally ended as Phil Dilman sneaked in the Hornets' end-zone for a score. That is the way it ended ten years and five days ago. Alma upset the strong Hornets of Kalamazoo by a score of 13-12 in one of the most thrilling Homecoming games ever witnessed on our field. This Saturday Kazoo again invades Alma territory for the Scots 1962 Homecoming game; the same as they did five years ago. They are coming here on the heels of a 19-12 victory over Albion, who hadn't been beaten in 15 straight games. Kazoo is now boasting an eight game winning streak of their

own and are the only undefeated and untied team left in the state of Michigan this year. With their strongest team in many years they will be heavy favorites over the Scots, as they were ten years ago. Meanwhile Alma, like 10 years ago, hasn't found themselves as yet, and have dropped their first five contests. Few people will give them much chance Saturday on the basis of this record. But it is ironic that the situation is so similar to that Homecoming game one decade ago. If history continues to repeat itself, the Alma Scots will have their first football victory this season. And it would be a great one at that!



This lone-mud-covered Olivet man tells the whole story of the game, one Comet scored four touchdowns. Olivet somehow managed to hold onto the slippery ball and to swim through the mud; Alma could do neither. The mud on the field (and on the players) was so bad that Coach Smith was heard to say of an injured player, "Is he ours or theirs?" (Photo by T. Davis)

Olivet Comets Slip And Slide Past Alma In Mudbowl Scots Score First But Are Swamped In Second Half

The Alma Scots lost again last Saturday as Olivet splashed to their fifth win against one loss, 33-6. Game conditions were miserable, as heavy rains had made a real mudbowl out of the Olivet field. The Scots started the game as though they were determined to break their four game losing streak. After Olivet received the opening kick-off, Alma's defense immediately dug in and forced a punting situation. Mike Knowlton then directed his forces downfield mixing his plays beautifully, a big play being a 40 yard pass play to end Dave Gierhart. Van Mulligan picked up the final 7 yards of the drive and the Scots picked up an early 6-0 lead over the heavily favored Comets.

From this point on, Olivet completely dominated the play. They quickly drove in for the tying touchdown, booted the extra point and took a 7-6 lead. Olivet never relinquished this lead although Alma threatened once more before halftime. The threat ended in a block field-goal attempt from the Olivet 18 yard line and the half ended with Olivet leading 7-6. The second half was a big disappointment to the Alma following. Led by Steve Nesbitt's, the Comets proceeded to make the game a romp. They

methodically scored time and time again as Alma imposed little threat offensively or on defense. PA PC TYG
No. R TYG
Receiving
Gierhart 4 52
Ralston 1 16
Mulligan 2 16
No. C TYG
Rushing
Mulligan 7 25
Knowlton 16 38
Blackford 5 14

Kozumplik	6	9
	No. P	TY
Punting		
Kovacs	5	148
MIAA Standings		
	W	L
Kalamazoo	2	0
Albion	2	1
Olivet	2	1
Adrian	2	1
Hope	0	2
Alma	0	3
Last weeks games		
Olivet 33, Alma 6		
Kalamazoo 19, Albion 12		
Ferris 8, Adrian 0		
Hope 26, Eastern Illinois 7		

Lowell Is Men's Champ

The new Alma tennis courts saw some blistering forehands and backhands last week as a hotly contested men's singles tournament brought applause from the small but intent gallery. In the final match Dwight Lowell, after losing the first two sets to Brian Hampton, 2-6, 5-7, came back to win the third after a seesaw battle 16-14. At this point the match was called because of darkness. Play was resumed two days later on a cold and windy day. Lowell managed to edge out Hampton by a slim margin to win the last two sets and the match.

A summary of the tournament follows:
First Round: D. Wright over C. Groesbeck 9-7, 6-0; B. Terry over S. Tober 6-0, 6-2; B. Brintnall over A. Thornell 6-2, 6-1; D. Godfrey over S. Smith 6-4, 7-5; L. Porter over M. McGuire.
Quarter Finals: B. Hampton over D. Wright 6-8, 6-1, 6-0; B. Terry over P. Marks 6-2, 7-5; B. Brintnall over D. Godfrey 8-6, 6-3; D. Lowell over L. Porter 6-4, 6-4.
Semi Finals: B. Hampton over B. Terry 8-6, 6-4; D. Lowell over B. Brintnall 6-4, 6-1.
Finals: D. Lowell over B. Hampton 2-6, 5-7, 16-14, 6-3, 7-5.